VOL. LVIII.-NO. 114

POPULATION 28,219

NORWICH, CONN., FRIDAY, MAY 12, 1916

SIXTEEN PAGES—112 COLUMNS

PRICE TWO CENTS

The Bulletin's Circulation in Norwich is Doublaton of Any Other Paper, and Its Total Circulation is the Largest in Connecticut in Proportion to the City's Population.

Infantry Actions Have Again Given Away to Violent **Shelling by Artillery**

MOST VIOLENT IS IN THE CAILETTE WOOD

Mining Operations and Artillery Duels Are in Progress on the British Front in Belgium-Same Sort of Warfare is Reported on the Russian and the Austro-Italian Fronts-Constantinople Reports That in the Caucasus Region Around Mount Hope the Turks Drove the Russians to the Eastward-Germans in the Kondoa-Iranci District of East Africa Have Been Reinforced and Are Advancing on the British.

The infantry actions in the region ing between the Austrians and Italians of Verdun have again given way to tro-Italian theatre. artiery bombardments, the most viclent of which was directed against the French positions in the Caillette Wood and their second lines on the right hank of the Meuse. Bombardments also have taken place along the front held by the Belgians and mining operations and artillery duels have predominated on the British front. A severe duel is in progress around the Hohenzollern redoubt between the

British and Germans.

The Russians and Germans on the western line are keeping up mutual bombarrments at various points and like conditions prevail in the fight-

Constantinople reports that in the Caucasus region aroung Mount Kope the Turks in an attack drove out the

Russians from positions about nine and one half miles in extent and forced them to retreat eastward, and likewise to the southeast of Mama-hatun put the Russians to flight. The Germans who were defeated recently in the Kondoa-Irangi district of East Africa, have been reinforced and are now advancing on the British. A despatch from the British commander, however, says his troops are quite sufficient to deal with the Germander.

WERE READY TO REVOLT

For Some Reason the Signal Agreed

Upon Miscarried.

New Pork, May 11.—Prompt and vigorous measures taken by the Brit-

erick Junction, and, with other pas-sengers, she turned back to Cork. There, through the aid of the Ameri-can consul, she obtained a military permit to take boat passage to Liv-

authority that more than 1,000 mem-

bers of the Sinn Fein, fully armed, had gathered at Cork. They were to at-tempt the capture of the city simul-

directions and we could hear heavy

First Real Step in Giving Indians Con

trol of Individual Affairs.

States will gain 186 new citizens Saturday. They are Sloux Indians of Yankton, S. D.

Secretary Lane was on his way there today as the personal represen-tative of the "Great White Feather" to

A feature of the ceremonies will be

Worked Out on Historic Battlefield of

the ceremonies will be ended.

WHITE WHALE SKINS

Ten Tons Shipped From Seattle

Seattle, Wash., May 11.—Ten tons of skins of the Beluga, or white whale received from Bering sea were shipped todaw from Seattle to Bastern shoe factories to be made into the

white shoes now so popular among women. The Beluga abounds in Bering sea and Cook inlet. Only the inner skin is used, but it is so thick that four sheets of then leather may be abtained by splitting. Glove factries using are seeking beluga skips.

ELEMENTARY PRINCIPLES

ARE TO BECOME CITIZENS

firing at a distance."

186 SIOUX INDIANS

conduct the services,

their allotted lands.

SINN FEINERS IN CORK

ATLANTIC CITY POLICE CHARGED WITH RIOTING.

Five Patrolmen and a Police Sergeant Are in Jail.

Atlantic City, N. J., May 11.—Nine men are in jail here today on charges of rioting. Five of them are city pamen are in jail here today on charges of rioting. Five of them are city patrolmen and a sixth is a police sergeant. Warrants are out for others on the same charges growing out of the disturbance last night when the Kuchnie-Bacharach political faction held a parade to celebrate the victory it won at the polic on Tuesday. On that day it elected all five of its candidates for city commissioner, giving it control of the city government after next week.

In the parade there was carried a serick Junction, and, with other passive of the control of the city government after next week.

coffin on which was pasted a picture of Mayor William Riddle, one of the defeated candidates. Sympathizers of the mayor attacked the men carrying the coffin and the parade broke up in the riot. The fighting lasted fifteen blackened eyes and cut faces in the

It is almost certain there will be a grand jury investigation of the elec-tion. The public prosecutor had threatened there would be an inquiry if anything out of the way was discovered at the polls. At the time this was generally believed to be a warning to "strong arm" men, but what the prosecutor referred to was the use of money. It is now said that considerable able sums were spent with intent to

EXCURSION PARTY OF MASONS NARROWLY ESCAPE SHIPWRECK.

During an Electrical Storm in Penob

Rockland, Me., May 11.—An excursion party of 430 members of the local lodge of Masons returned today on the steamer Palm after narrowly escaping shipwreck three times on edges in Penobscot bay during an electrical storm. Several of the party were injured. Others were suffering from exposure after clinging for five rom exposure after chinging for five iours to a rock. They required med-cal treatment. The Palm, a small locat, was battered, but came in here ander her own power. The Palm left Sedgwick which is on

A wind that blew up suddenly forced her onto a ledge near Mark Island. Three of the Masons thought the craft was wrecked and clambered to a pear-by ledge whate they were exposed for

five hours during the storm.

Drifting clear of the ledge, the Palm was carried onto another. Believing the steamer would break up, some of the party launched a small boat, only work in the lightning and gale was afficult, but was accomplished without injury to any by Edward H. Maxyy and George L. Clair. The former was unconscious when taken aboard after being affoat for some

Again the wind freed the Palm, hu he drifted onto another ledge, Capain W. G. Butman, in the pilot house was almost exhausted, but with the help of William Williams, a member of the party he worked the craft clear and brought her to port.

PRIDGEPORT MAN PLEADED **GUILTY TO MANSLAUGHTER** Paul Kralik Immediately Sentenced

From 12 to 15 Years. Bridgeport, Conn., May 11.—Paul ralik pleaded guilty to manslaugher I nthe superior court here today and was immediately sentenced to rison for from twelve to fifteen years. On Jan. 29 Kralik entered an East de saloon and, without any prelimary, plunged the blade of a knife to the abdomen of John Catarty. the abdomen of John Cajork was playing cards at a table. Ca was dead when the ambulanc id was dead when the ambulance rived. Kralik was arrested a short ne later and confessed the crime, a police said. He had nothing aimst Cajorki, he said, and stabbed in simply on the impulse of the mount. The men were almost atransa. Kralik was charged with first gree murder, but the court accepted a plea of guilty on the lower de-

Cabled Paragraphs

Premier Asquith to Visit Dublin. London, May 11, 11.45 p. m.—Premi Asquith left the Euston station tonigl on board the Frish mail train on h way to Dublin.

SEARCHING FOR EVIDENCE AGAINST MRS. GILLIGAN

Proprietor of Home for Elderly People at Windsor.

Hartford, Conn., May 11.—The search for further evidence in connection with the charge of murder which the authorities have brought against Mrs. Amy E. Archer-Gilligan, proprietor of a home for elderly people at Windsor, as the result of the death there in May, 1914, of Franklin R. Andrews of Cheshire, an inmate, continued today. The investigation is said to be taking a wide scope and, it is understood, is including close inquiry into the circumstances surrounding deaths of other inmates of the home. No indication, however, was given by the authorities today of the direction in which their inquiries were leading them.

their inquiries were leading them.

Mrs. Gilligan, who is accused of having acministered poison to Andrews, and who is locked up at the Hartford jail, added nothing today to her previous statement, in which she strongly protested her innocence of the allega-tion against her.

tion against her.

State Attorney Alcorn saod tonight that progress was made today by the state police in their search for additional evidence, but he declined to make public any details.

There was no session of Coroner Calhoun's inquiry today and the coroner indicated that he might make his finding public in a few days.

Deputy Sheriff Welch and State Policeman Wheeler spent the greater part of the day in Windsor, but did not go to the Archer home.

go to the Archer home.

Mrs. Archer-Gilligan spent a quiet day in jail and had no visitors. She spent most of the time reading books and magazines. She was not allowed to see newspapers.

BIG HYDROAEROPLANE

PLUNGED INTO THE POTOMAC. Prohable Loss of Two Lives and Seriious Injuries to Three Others.

Washington, May 11.—The big hydro-ecroplene with which J. C. MacCauley ecently established several new cross country records was wrecked flear Mount Vernon today with a probable loss of two lives and serious injuries to MacCauley and two other persons aboard. The craft plunged 100 feet into the Potomac, making three revolutions

in its descent, and collapsing as it struck the water. Loss of a propeller is believed to have been responsible for the accident. The flying boat was en route from The flying boat was en route from Washington to Newport News and was traveling at a high rate of speed. Mac-Cauley, Utter and Mayo Dudley, a Washington newspaperman, the third man rescued from the wreckage, were badly bruised and suffered from shock, but all of them are expected to recover. Charles A. Good of Eligia, O. a student aviator, and Louis Krantz, a mechanician, the other two passensers, were missing when the tug John

gers, were missing when the tug John Miller came to the rescue, and it is believed they were drowned. The boat belonged to the Atlantic coast aeronautical station at Newport News, in which MacCauley is an instructor. It was said to be the largest heavier-than-air filer ever constructed on this site of the Atlantic and was of a type for which the Russian government is said to have placed sever

craft to Fort Washington.

taneously with the uprising in Dublin, but for some reason the agreed upon signal miscarried. Soldlers took pos-session of the city, all arms were seiz-ed and scores of suspected leaders CIVILIANS IN POLAND. By an American Commission Has Been Accepted by British Governent. were locked up.

"The night we spent on the train at Limerick Junction was one of terror. Soldiers were rushing through from all

ernment has just announced its ac-ceptance of the plan submitted by Walter Hines Page, the American ambassador, last February, for feeding the civilian population of Poland by

an American commission. The acceptance carries, however, certain rather difficult stipulations for the central powers namely, that the relief must be applied to that portion of Poland in Austrian occupation and not confined as Germany desires, to that part occupied by Germany. It that part occupied by Germany. It is stipulated that the food is shipped from the United States in German ships under a neutral flag and further that Garmany and Austria agree as part of the scheme to care properly for the poulations of Serbia, Albania

and Montenegro.

The foreign office expresses the hope that the central powers will promptly accept the conditions, so as to hasten the putting of the scheme into operation. Herbert C. Hoover, chairman of the American commission for relief in Belgium, will go to Brussels tomorrow and may be able to facilitate and Montenegro. will present the ndians with patents to The action will mark the first real ster in Secretary Lane's policy of giving all competent ndians full con-trol of their individual affairs and placing them upon the same legal standing as all other American citthe negotoations.

the presentation by Secretary Lane of a leather purse, a small American flag and a golden colored badge bearing the inscription, "a citizen of the United States." He will then greet each Indian by his "White" name and the corresponder will be ended. BODY FOUND IN

POND AT TORRINGTON Believed to Be That of William Kirk wood, Who Had Been Missing.

Torrington, Conn., May 11.—The body of William Kirkwood, who disappeared from his home here on April 23, was found tonight in a factory pond at Wrightville, near here. It is beston smiled cheerly as he bade him OF ATTACK AND DEFENSE 33, was found tonight in a factory pond abrupt an at Wrightville, near here. It is beston smill lieved that he committed suicide while good bye.

> Mirkwood was 35 years old, married men: and has a daughter. He was employed at a local factory and was out of work on account of a strike at the

URGE \$2,955,306 FOR CANAL SUBMARINE BASES,

Fort Oglethrope, Ga., May 11.—Elementary principles of attack and defense were worked out on the historic field of the Battle of Chickamauga. Seventy-five men, employes of the Tennessee Coal & Iron company from the Birmingham district, arrived today. Robert Bacon had telegraphed Judge Gry of the United States Steel corporation suggesting that he send a delegation from the Birmingham district and adding that if the company could not afford the expense he would pay it himself. Secretaries Daniels, Baker and Panama Canal Authorities Ask Immediate FOR WOMEN'S SHOES

Washington, May 11. — Secretaries Daniels and Baker and the Panama canal authorities have joined in a reccanal authorities have joined in a rec-ommendation to congress for an ap-propriation of \$2,955,306 for submarine bases at the Panama canal, to be im-mediately available.

The secretary of the navy thinks it most important that these submarine bases be established at the earliest practical data, Secretary Baker advised the house.

ATTACKED CIVILIANS AND SOL-DIERS NORTH OF BOUQUILLAS

SKIRMISHED AND FLED BY AMERICAN RED CROSS

Marathon, Texas, May 11.—Mexican bandits again crossed into American territory last night and attacked civilians and soidiers. The raid was made four miles north of Bouquillas at an ore terminal and directly behind Major Langhorne's column, which, up to

Preparing Protest to Great Britain

SUPPLIES TO GERMANY

Former President Taft Urged Action to Ensure Shipments to the Central Powers-Said to be Violation of the

ON PROHIBITION OF RED CROSS

Condensed Telegrams

Baaron Wimborne, Lord Lieutenant I Ireland has resigned.

Fire destroyed the clubhouse of the Newark, N. J., International League club. April output of the Braaden Copper Co., amounted to 4,166,000 pounds of

Russia is negotiating with American rail manufacturers for 100,000 tons of

steel rails.

The British casualty list for April was 91,162, it was officially announced in London.

The condition of George B. Cox, former republican leader at Cincinnati, is critical. The Hotel La Tourette, one of the landmarks of Bayonne, N. J., was wrecked by fire.

The membership of the American Bankers' association is against 14,367 last year.

A charter was filed at Dover, Del., by the Huntington Development and Gas Co. captial \$5,500,000. Six deer from Shelter Island were taken to Utica and placed in the deer ompound at a park there.

The 26th annual convention of the Missouri Bankers' association will be held at St. Louis on May 24.

Maine Central railroad declares the regular quarterly dividend of \$1.25 a share on the preferred stock.

Secretary of War Baker received an offer from Gov. Pinkham of Hawalian National guard for duty in Mexico. Chicago's streets were unswept on Wednesday because of a strike of 500 "white wings" who demand more pay.

Joseph E. Widener has purchased the "Crucifixion" tapestry, 12 merly in the J. P. Morgan collection for \$200,-Frank G. Flood of Bortland, this state, a graduate of Wesleyan, was appointed chemist of the city of Hartford.

President Wilson has decided, because of the international situation to remain in Washington for the next few

The Third regiment of infantry from Madison barracks and Fort Ontario, N. Y., left Watertown for the Mexi-

The Belgian War department at Havre announced that a Belgian force has advanced 70 miles into German East Africa. About 2,500 additional men returned to work at the East Pittsburgh plant of the Westinghouse Electric & Manu-

Announcement was made by the commercial Cable Co. that communication between Greene and Crete has seen interrupted.

Demetrio de la Garza, Mexican "bac man," and a companion were killed in a long range rifle duel with an Ameri-

Seven striking girls olgarmakers on picket duty were arrested in Cleveland when they refused to keep moving on orders by the police.

Seven striking girls olgarmakers on the present we must overcome our feelings and pursue the policy most conducive to the final victory over all our enemies."

British aeroplanes dropped 18.000 pounds of food in addition to mail and military supplies in Kut-el-Amara, between April 11 and 29.

While laying s wire in the subway near 53rd street, Percy Scott of Brooklyn, a nelectrician, was struck by a south-bound local train.

Mayor Anthony Sunderland of Dan-bury was notified of his appointment as an officer of the Connecticut Na-

tional Guard to learn aviation. The Granite City Ice Company's storage plant in East Braintree, Mass. was destroyed by a fire which caused

the sounding of a generi alarm. An unidentified man, thought to be a aborer, was struck by a southbound passenger train pear the Newington station and instantly killed. The body

A contract for \$1,300,000 worth of speedometer is reported to have speedometer is reported to have MEMORIAL MONUMENT been closed by the Stewart-Warner speedometer corporation with

Chevrolet Motor Co. The rubber cargo found on the steamer Sandefjord when it was taken into Halifax, N. S., for examination, has been confiscated by the prize court

er, Mo., threatens to paralyze the lead of the bar. ndustry of St. Francols county.

The Federal Trade commission an-nounced that completion of itis appor-tionment of the Yucatan sisal crop among American twine manufacturers develops no demand for the entire supply.

Allan K. Smith was appointed re-ceiver of the Green Electric company of Hartford. The company owns about \$9,000, but A. W. Green, princi-pal stockholder and manager, says it

A forest fire which started in the Roaring Brook district last yesterday afternoon, had spread over 10 0acres last night and was not under control at a late hour. Volunteer fire fighters fought the flames.

Capt. Frank McBean, 45 years old, of Boson, commander of the dredge Ajax, fell from a tug into the Connecticut River at Hartford and was drowned. The body was recovered. He leaves his wife and two children.

Germans intrenched facing Australian and New Zealand troops which have just taken up positions at the British front in France hoisted a banner over their trench on which written, "Welcome Australians."

First Secretary Grew of the American embassy in Berlin reached Co-penhagen. He is ready to sail for the United States at once with important documents for the state department, if a leave of absence is granted him.

German Chancellor **Advised Caution**

N GENERAL COMMITTEE OF THE REICHSTAG

GERMANY'S REPLY

Submarines Was Ineffective -Declared That a Break With America Would be a Great Peril.

London, May 11, 5.22 p. m.—what purports to be a summary of the speech of Dr. Von Hethmann-Hollweg, the German imperial chancellor, at the secret sitting of the general committee of the reichstag on May 5, concerning Germany's reply to America, is published by the wireless press today under a Berne date. The wireless press states that the following remarks by the chancellor may be accepted as unquestionably authentic:

Guided by Coolest Judgment. Guided by Coolest Judgment.

"I have said before that we must drop all sentimentality. I repeat that with regard to our dispute with America, our self-respect was wounded by the aggressive wording of the American note to Germany. Our fealings urge us to repei this interference with our legitimate methods of warfare and tell America to mind her own business, but considerations of, policy compel us to subordinate patriotic zeal to patriotic reason. We must be guided, however, not by our feelings, but by the coolest judgment.

Rupture Would Be Great Peril. "We have one aim and one duty, namely, to win the war; therefore, any policy which endangers our victory must be avoided. The overwheiming majority of expert opinion regards a rupture of relations with America as a great peril.

Sobmarine Warfare a aFilure. "A great mistake has been commit-ted in overstating the value of the submarine campaign against England. Our naval experts no longer believe in the probability of reducing England to statuation and ruin by submarines. statvation and ruin by submarines, even if the war lasts another two years. It is true that these instruments can inflict a frightful amount of damage, but this damage would be insufficient to outweigh the danger to ourselves of America's hostility. It is folly to underestimate the contractions of the contraction of

ourselves of America's hostility. It is folly to underestimate the consequences of a conflict with America, nor should we risk only America's enmity. Our information leads us to believe that other neutrals might follow. America's lead.

"The imperial government has weighed every factor and is convinced of the necessity of avoiding a breach with America.

with America.

Reserves Future Liberty of Action. These are the hard facts of the present situation. We have worded a retry such as may reserve future liberty of action. If the situation changes, we may cancel our concessions to America and resume unre-

FOREST FIRE THREATENED VILLAGE OF CAROLINA Only Dying Out of Wind Prevented

Destruction of Village. Providence, R. I., May 11.—A forest fire which swept between three and four square miles of timber land to-day destroyed several groups of farm day destroyed several groups of farm, buildings and only the dying out of the wind prevented the complete destruction of the viliage of Carolina. The New Haven railroad, learning that its property was in danger, sent 250 section hands from New London. Residents of hearby towns battled for hours with the flames. The fire started shortly before noon and was presumably caused by a spark from a locomotive.

comotive. Early tonight, after the Baptist church had caught fire the wind died away and the fire in the woods was brought under control.

TO JEREMY GRIDLEY. Grand Master of Masons of North America in 1767.

Boston, May 11.—A monument to Jeremy Gridley, who was at the time of his death in 1767 grand master of Masons in North America, and attor-Germany is reported to have expelled Edwin Emerson, an American newspaper correspondent, who wrote a harsh attack on Ambassador Gerard in a Berlin newspaper.

A strike of 2,000 underground oreshovelers employed by the Federal and Doe Run Lead companies at Flat River. Mo., threatens to paralyze the lead of the bar.

MARYLAND DELEGATES

INSTRUCTED FOR WILSON. Administration Lauded at Democratic State Convention.

Baltimore, May 11.—The democratic state convention here today lauded the administration of President Wilson and instructed the Maryland delegation to the national convention at St. Louis to vote as a unit for his renomina-

The nomination of Congressman David J. Lewis for the United States senatorship was ratified. Twenty-three delegates to the national convention, with half a vote each, were chosen, and the presidential electors were named.

TRIPLE SHOOTING BY

Killed His Rival, Probably Fatally Injured the Girl and Then Shot Him-

Dayton, Ohio, May 11.—Burnet Knepfe, aged 24, today shot and kill-ed Fred Eister, his rival in a love af-fair, then fired three shots into the body of the girl, Henrietta Mackey, and, turning the gun on himself, fired again. The girl probably will disagain. The girl probably will die. Knepfe will live it is said. Kistner died almost instantly. The triple shooting took place at the girl's home.

Belgian forces have penetrated 70 miles into German East Africa.

Mexican Bandits Again Enter Texas

Norwich

Merchants'

May 13th to 20th, inclusive

Week

Fares Rebated Mammoth Street Carnival Every Day Two Free Shows Daily

to that time, had not crossed into

BORDER CONFERENCES Whole Matter Referred to Settlement

in Diplomatic Channels. El Paso, Texas, May 11.—After almost two weeks of discussion the conferences of Generals Hugh L. Scott, American troop dispositions in Mexi-

co, came to an end tonight without any agreement being reached. The whole matter was referred back to the American and de facto governchannels.

No Change in Situation.

Tonight the situation is almost exactly where it stood before the con-ferences began. The Mexican government still insists on the withdrawal of General Pershing's columns upon a certain date and wants that date to come quickly. It is known that Gen-eral Obregon has been willing to make concessions in order to reach an agreement with the American confer ees. He has been overruled, however by the first chief, Venustiano Carran-

reverse his attitude. Negotiations Come to an End.

The end of the negotiations came oday after two conferences had been held. The first began at 10 o'clock in the morning and lasted until 1 p. m., when a recess was taken until 4 o'clock to permit General Obregon to keep a lunch engagement. Sharp on the hour the discussions were renew-ed. After two hours and a half, how-ever, they were brought to an end. General Obregon, accompanied by Juan N. Amador, Mexican sub-secreof foreign affairs, emerged from the private car occupied by Generals funston and Scott, walked

down the railway yards, climbed into his waiting automobile and drove away.

worrying over poor land investments in California. The body was so badly decomposed that identification was made possible only through his false teeth.

"We wish to announce that, after several conferences, marked throughout with conspicuous courtesy and good will, in which conferences mutual impressions were exchanged and information was collected on the military situation on the frontier, it was agreed upon by the conferees to suspend the conferences and report back to their governments, in order that these may be able, through their respective foreign departments, to conclude this matter and that the ending of these conferences does not mean, in any way a require of the good reany way, a rupture of the good re-lations of friendship between the con-ferees nor between the respective gov-

> "A. OBREGON,
> "H. LA SCOTT,
> "FREDERICK FUNSTON," Movements of Steamships

Liverpool, May 10.—Arrived: Steamers Pretoriam, St. John, N. B., 11th, Orduna, New York.

New York, May 11.—Sailed: Steam-

After a short skirmish the chairman of the central committee of the Red Cross, urging such action and it was learned tonight that the matter

would be taken up with the British government in the near future. Mr. Taft's letter revealed for the first time that Great Britain formally had declined to issue permits for ship-ments of supplies to the central pow-ers except when intended for American hospital units. This exception,
Mr. Taft wrote, was worthless because, on account of lack of funds,
the Red Cross had maintained no
units in the belligerent countries since

last October.

Violation of Geneva Agreement. The Red Cross considers the atti tude of the British government in vio-lation of the Geneva convention, to which the United States and all the present belligerents are signatories and hold that the American government has the right to insist upon ob-servance of the treaty. Mr. Taft ex-pressed the hope that the British position was based upon an erroneous belief that the central powers had failed to agree to a reciprocal course in the treatment of articles for the

sick and wounded.

Only One Shipment This Year. "Since the beginning of the present war," the letter said, "the Ameri-can Red Cross has invited contribu-tions of money and supplies with za, and his advisors. After virtually can Red Cross has invited contribu-conceding the demands of the Ameri-can conferees he was compelled to which to aid the wounded and suffering of all the belligerents. We have shipped to the Red Cross societies of each belligerent hospital supplies con-tributed to us for that purpose. We have found no difficulty in sending such articles to the entente allies. We have had to obtain permits from Great Britain for the snipments to the Red Cross of the Central powers. Until September, 1915, there was substantially no delay in the granting of these nermits by Great Britain Since these permits by Great Britain. Since that time we have had much difficulty in securing them and the supplies do-nated in kind and designated for the use of the Central powers have ac-cumulated in our warehouse in Brooklyn. A permit was granted for only one shipment since that time—in Jan-

uary of this year. British Attitude Not Tenable. "Through your department we are Through your department we are now in receipt of a communication from the British government, announcing that it does not intend to permit any further shipment unless it is a shipment to our own hospital units, in a territory of the central powers. This exception amounts to no concession, for the reason that as the British government was advised in August last, after the first of Oc-

in August last, after the first of Oc-tober, for lack of funds, we were able to maintain no hospital units in any of the belligerent countries. "The authorities of the American

Red Cross believe that under the Gen-eva convention, to which the United

States has the treaty right to onsist

that articles serving exclusively to aid the sick and wounded in the form of hospital supplies, shipped by the American Red Cross to the Red Cross of the central powers, shall not be declared contraband, but shall be allowed safe conduct to their destinations. owed safe conduct to their destina SEABOARD AIR LINE EXPRESS TRAIN DERAILED

Near Norlina, N. C .- Reports Receiv

Norfolk, Va., May 11.—The Seaboard Air Line, New York to Florida, express train was derailed tonight near Norlina, N. C. Meagre reports received here are that the fireman was killed.